WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer, reading at 6 a. m., 25.62 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 64; maximum temperature, 88; minimum temperature, 68; mean temperature, 76

degrees, which is normal.

Total deficiency of daily mean temperature since July 1, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of daily mean remperature since Jan. 1, 203 degrees.

Total precipitation since the first of the month, trace, which is .26 inch be-

Accumulated deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, .05 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City and vicinity:
Probably fair tonight and Thursday. Probably fair tonight and Thursday. For Utah-Forecast made at Denver.

DAY.

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is highest over the north Pacific states, the upper Mississippi valley, and the lake region; and lowest over the middle and southern plateau, and southern Rocky mountain

Precipitation occurred over portions of Colorado, Arizona, Montana, Minnesota, and Missouri. Thunderstorms were reported over portions of Minnesota, Colorado and Arizona. It was raining this morning at Moorhead, Min-The temperature changes were unim-

portant as a rule. Local Forecast Official.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Monoays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Dally and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Paul Smith, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was dis-charged by Judge Diehl.

The stake primary associations will go to Saltair on Monday, Aug. 3, on which occasion an excellent program will be carried out.

Members of the "Little Christopher" company spent last evening at Saltair. It is the intention to have several such outlings during the season.

The Salt Lake aeric of Eagles will go to Ogden on Sunday next where they will be the guests of the Ogden Eagles. The day will be spent at Glenwood park.

N. Childs, who was arrested yesterday by Officer Reberts for being drunk, was taken seriously ill yesterday and was sent to the Holy Cross hospital for treat-

John L. Lambert was brought to the state prison yesterday by Sheriff Balley of Weber county. The man was recently convicted of housebreaking and sentenced to six months.

John Dick of the Golden Gate mine at Mercur is at the Keogh-Wright hospital suffering from a badly sprained knee. The gentleman stepped upon a small rock at the mine on Monday night, causing him to lose his balance and fall, with the result stated.

Miss Emma Ramsey, the well known singer who, with Miss Jennie Sands, her accompanist, has completed a successful tour of southern Utah, returned to Salt Lake this morning. After a few days' rest here she will give a series of enter-tailments in Johann and southern Utah. taluments in Idaho and probably visit the Yellowstone Park.

The editors who have been sojourning creabouts for the past few days, left last vening for Yellowstone Park, where they till commune with nature for a week or will commune with nature for a week or two. Many who came in yesterday spent the day at Seltair, while others took in the organ recital in the afternoon and Salt Palace in the evening.

The state board of equalization are now receiving the reports of the various county assessors after their work has been reviewed and adjusted by their local boards of equalization. The issuance of the state board's report will depend largely upon the promptness of the arrival of the reports from all the counties.

The beard of public works has given notice to the contractors to grade and lay a paved sidewalk on the east side of nor had main street between North ona South Temple streets. The work will be commenced almost at once. Work on the nenced almost at once. Work on the sewer to be laid on First street between state and A streets will also be taken up

The funeral of Henry Wagner will seld from his late residence. (2 Th held from his late residence, 42 Third East street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be conducted at house at 4 o'clock by Dean Eddie of St. Mark's Episcopal church, which will be followed by the interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery according to the masonic ritual, The Knights Templar of which the deceased was a member will attend in a body.

Word has been received in this city that Moses Creechley, for whom a reward of \$500 was recently offered by Gov. Wells, has been captured at Pima, Ariz. Creechley was convicted of perjury in Morgan county and was released under \$1,000 bonds. Before his time for sentence arrived he left the state and a reward for his capture was offered. Requisition becomes are being drawn no and the man representations. papers are being drawn up and the man will be brought back for sentence.

Ain old man whose name is supposed to be Thos. H. Cutier, died at the Holy Cross hospital last night, presumably from alcoholism. He was about 60 years old and made a living by selling furniture polish. He was arrested Monday by Officer Roberts and charged with drunkenness. He was taken seriously sack that night in the juil and grew gradually worse after being taken to the hospital. From papers found on 18th person it is thought that he has a brother, W. H. Cutler, at Great Falls, Mont.

E. D. Stillman, a driver for the Ameri E. D. Stillman, a driver for the American laundry, was seriously hurt yesterday by being kicked by a vicious horse. The animal became unruly as the driver was starting from the laundry and began kicking vigorously, which was continued until Stillman was thrown from the seat and lay unconscious in the street. His worst injury was a fracture of the kneedap. He was taken to the Holy Crosshospital. It is said that the horses vicious habits are well known and that he has caused trouble before.

The management of Saltair ann that the rafts to deep water for the benefit of the bathing patrons will be perated without fail this evening. big attraction of "Aladdin" at Saltair on Aug. 20, following the circus, All the members of the extravaganza company have arrived and are rehearsing. The company includes 62 voices and Prof. Landrum is working hard with the ballet. The prices will be 10, 20 and

Miss Mattle Smith of Salt Lake died Miss Mattle Smith of Salt Lake died Monday night very suidenly of peritonits at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dollie Mills, at Evanston, Wyo. The remains arrived in the city this morning and funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Martha J. Woodward, the mother of the deceased,

65 east Seventh South street. Bisho at 6 east Seventh South street. Bisling Hodgson of the Third ward will officiate and the interment will be at the elty centery. Miss Smith was a daughter of Alexander Smith and a granddaughter of John Y. Smith who was a member of the city police force for 39 years. She went to Evanston 10 days ago to visit her father and at that time was in good health.

ZION'S SAVINGS HANK & TRUST CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

DIAMOND COAL. 53 W. 2ND SO. Schuster's Malt Tonic, the ideal strength giver. Invigorating, creamy, deliciously palatable. An excellent sum-mer drink at all druggists.

The Four-Track News for July, best et. Sold by newsdealers. Five cents a copy.

WATER PROBLEM BY AN OLD SETTLER.

Editor Deseret News: The scarcity of water from year to year brings us face to face with new economic questions relating to the beter and fairer distribution of water, as well as a better application of the same to our lands. Much is being done to store the surplus water supply running to waste from year to year, as also by way of piping, fluming or other prope ways of conveying the water that ow wasted in the mountains through eepage and sinking, but there is roblem to be solved nearer which is as wasteful and extravagant as It is productive of contention and ill will between man and man. This prob-lem is relating to what is common! wn as culinary or drinking streams When the people first settled these valleys they needed water for house use s well as for irrigation. Hence one f the first usaful applications of these fresh living streams of water coming from the mountains, was for culinary purposes. The settlers conveyed the waters in ditches from their natural flows to the settlements and scattering farms over the country. And as new settlers arrived they were given homes and farther away from the creek and canals then existing, and they were allowed to lead small streams to their houses for drinking water. This was living and let live; this was doing good, treating others as we would they should treat us. This was only right and proper prtcedure at that time and under those circumstances. Piping was out of the question, pipes were not to be had. Flowing wells were the known and well driving machinery not known and well driving machinery right and proper procedure at that could not be procured. Water storage in proper cisterns we could not have for various reasons, the chief of which was want of means. The first struggle was for bread and shel-

ter for man and beast.

Under these circumstances what was more natural than a small stream for more natural than a small stream for the state of th house use where it was possible? It was allowed and the loss to the first as it was agreed that all should have a show and a fair opportunity to live in our free and fair mountain home.

For many years this custom obtained divided and many a stream has been divided and subdivided into these culinary streams, until we are confronted with a serious question, wasteful and detriental in the extreme and pregnant mental in the extreme and pregnant with all manner of causes for com-plaints and counter complaints, quarrels and strife, until it has reached the courts and will continue to figure there until the vexed question is thoroughly investigated and properly adjudicated. The writer, being well acquainted with this question through years of ex-perience in irrigating in Salt Lake valley, and having traveled extensively in other lands and observed other people's ways of providing the necessary water supply for house use, thought it proper see a few lines to the on this important subject, knowing that a large portion of its readers are con-fronted with just such probed with just such prob-He also believes that a few ds on this subject might aid others who will have to battle along the same linese until the enemy is routed. I call it an enemy because what was once a necessity and the only proper course and permitted as a privilege, has gone over to a few who now claim it as legal and just rights, and apply those small streams on their farms and gardens. Thus that which was once called a drinking stream, is now a

stream, and the greater benefit to these few is more in its application carden truck and small fruits than fo drinking purposes. And there is seat of the evil. These persons have arrogated to themselves certain imag mary rights separate and apart from somebody else, something which has never been conceded a right for such uses and purposes, and for which no allowance is made and no taxes paid. The privilege was extended in a day of need, in the day of poverty, and now that prosperity and ability to make other provisions, whereby equal rights and privileges could be had, are upor us, these persons thus benefited clini tenaciously to this old custom almos to a man and would gladly make th rest believe that they have certain rights not to be interfered with, such as are expressly necessary to their livelihood. I will refer to the conditions in this neighborhood, viz: Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake county, and illustrate our wastefulness, by showing the conditions existing on the cana known as the Cottonwood upper canal The main water supply for the eastern uplands in this neighborhood. The mal is approximately six miles long oming under the eastern foothillion the Big Cottonwood stream to Mill Creek. As the settlers along this canal have few springs to rely upon and little or no chance for artesia aving house streams has obtained t large extent and has as a conse uence become a menace to the prope entinuous trouble and dispute. Cot

"DABSTERS"

People Who Do Thi gs by Plecemeal. Many people are convinced coffee is e cause of their sufferings and sto tring these periods when they are no re getting well in small installments "How much better it is to stop short on the coffee and shift to well made Postum and get well once and for all, As soon as this is done the destroying effects of coffee are stopped and a pov erful rebuilding agent is set to work. Health comes back by bounds and so ong as the right food and drink are used and improper food is left alone th

cure is permanent.

A lady of Readfield, Me., says: " was always a great lover of coffee and drank it so steadily that I would have to stop it at times on account of dizzi and other troubles. I would leave of the coffee for a few weeks until I fel better, then would go to drinking

"I continued this for years and paid dearly for it, until about a year ago read a Postum Cercal article an bought and carefully prepared some. It filled the place of coffee from the start so far as flavor and taste go and have improved so that my friends no tice the change. I have exchanged sickness and misery for health and hapvell all at once. Through Postum 7 have Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ice cold Postum with a dash of lemon is a delightful "cooler" for warm days. Send for particulars by mail of ex-tension of time on the \$7,500,00 cooks contest for 735 money prizes.

onwood creek, like most of our moun tain streams, is a fluctuating stream, rising to a torrent in the spring and becoming small and often very scarce by August and September each year Each one of the various creeks of mals taken from Big Cotton wood cree as a natural sequence a very smal the irrigation season. But we have star lulled ourselves to sleep with the thought that we first needed water to drink and then whatever was left to put it upon our thirsty grounds. To accomplish that we waste thousands o ollars worth of water every year and then complain because we have no enough water for irrigation purposes.

Now to the proofs: As I said before the upper canal is about six miles long and besides the many settlers who live on the main canal and drink from there are about 25 or more culinary streams taken out at various points supplying one or more houses with culinary water. As a matter of course these streams are not limited to st the amount these familiese ed to drink for themseleves and their stock, but are continuous flows, running day and night, supposedly to waste when not absorbed in drinking, woman's garden watering large tracts of land that are otherwise supplied with water in the regular distribution allawed by the watermaster, thus furnishing these people with a double water right of which the culinary is better than any division of water by the canal company because it is in-dependent and continuous and used at will by the person thus accommodated One would say: Regulate these streams to the culinary needs of the people. That is next to impossible. In the winter a small stream freezes up in the summer it evaporates, etc. Thus thusers always feels justified in demand ing a sufficient stream to reach their places at all seasons. If it does not they go to the source, let in a little rigating on the side-and in that way the proper person to use the water and to whom it has been allowed by the watermaster is robbed under a pre-tended right to drinking water, but in We will follow these 25 or more culi-

nary streams a little further. We will find a value for them for just five months during the irrigating season, from the first day of May to the last of September, that is, about 150 days. One hundred and fifty days has three thousand six hundred hours. Now allowing the value of these streams to be only one dollar per hour, that would make \$3,600 thrown away each season. But the truth is the 25 or more little ctreams saved to the company used and distributed as one, would be munity alone each year, besides the improvements that would necessarily follow a better supply of water. It would at least double the amount of our water now used in the dry season when it is mostly needed. It would often save a potato crop or corn crop, it would increase the output of berries and all kinds of small fruits and thus bring a greater degree of prosperity to all concerned. Neither would these stickers for culinary streams leose so much, as they would also get their share of the additional allowance of water gained by the discontinuance of this antiquated system of house

Again there is the Casto spring of Holliday. It has one stream to be distributed among its owners. When this stream was led out on the present owners' lands in the early seventies of It has one stream to be the last century, the custom of other creeks was followed and a drinking as usual, those on the lower end appropriated the tail end of this stream for garden purposes, and this has led to legal complications. The suit is directly for a drinking stream on the old plan, but indirectly for a garden stream which the plaintiff has succeeded in obtaining off and on by system-atic aggressiveness. So far, Judge Hall, who heard the case, has been unable to render any decision other than advising a compromise and indicating that the plaintiff was entitled to just what wa-ter was needed for house and stock use, but none to waste. As this leaves the case open to further dispute, the same case will come up again for a new hearing in a slightly different form, when the whole subject will be opened and the rights of all be judicial-

ly determined, if possible. THE REMEDY. The solution of this present trouble is not difficult, a culinary stream is not a legal right because it is a waste of water. The user is not perpetually drinking at this water. When a flow is not entirely absorbed for drinking use remainder is supposed to go to waste, it is lost. (?) The culinarian wants it to be there for his convenience at any time he pleases to drink and for the rest of the time graciously condecends for it to run on his straw berries or other garden truck.

Now this is all wrong. As culinary streams are only permissive and allowed because of certain circumstances and conditions in our ploneer days, they are not such as any intelligent cours can sustain upon a proper showing. Law and justice are calculated to mete out equal rights for beneficial purpos wher claimants are equals in use and appropriation. Law and progress d and the ruling and course which are or the greatest good to the greates number, when it effects the weifare of a community at large. Wherefore the writer contends that these streams known as drinking streams can never be held to be legal or acquired rights because they are wasteful and absoluctly detrimental to the state at large. And they are not needed either. We an pow pipe water where that systen for rural districts where the inhabitants are quite scattered piping is not the cheapest or simplest, there elsterns are more profitable. We have already Creek and Big Cottonwood to know that they are successful. From \$25 to \$100 will build a good and sufficien eistern for all ordinary purposes. The water thus stored can be taken from e regular turn of the water user and will thus have a better article alays ready for culinary purposes. This ater is always fresh and cool and andy. This system will in the near uture be adopted as the only proper clution for this vexed question. And to doubt when the courts are properly formed will hold with some such an which promises a solution upo such lines as will be for the best and greatest good of the whole people, the tendency of which will be to improve and increase the facilities for a liveli-

od of the citizens of the State The writer having traveled somewhat the orient remembers well the many ne cisterns constructed in Palestine y the Germans and other progressive ple who went there to live. untry afforded no springs and no ns in the summer, hence the people ve to provide water by storage. For ners and natives alike have built fine sterns and the rain fall in the stored for summer use. While traveling in that country with President Lund and other Elders we drank as fine stored in cisterns and gathered ecessary here. In this country where ater is distributed in turns every fev

ys the cistern can be filled as often In conclusion I will say that evidently individuals benefited by this old wstern will oppose the appearance nything that means a change from benefits they derive from the use the drinking streams on their gardens. They seek legal advise and are told, of course you can maintain your title. But such advise is often based upon a one sided story. Now let us form at any price.

think this matter over in a sober and prudent manner and meet the new question manfully and womanlike and he benefactors in a real sense by doing writer is one of those who will have to build a distern and is perfectly willing to forego the pleasure of drinking out of the canal during the dry season for the greater beneat that will come to

days of shortage. F. F. HINTZE. MAY GET PAROLE.

being applied upon our farms in the

Friends of Harry Duke Working to

That End-Robinson Not Included. Efforts are being made to secure a paole for Harry Duke, the defaulting as sistant cashier of the Wells-Fargo bank, now serving a four years' term in the penitentiary. Friends of Duke who are active in the move for his release, state that a parole and not a pardon will be asked for. It is said that employment has been promised him by a mining company, and that in event of his release his duties would require that he move away from Sait Lake, but not out of the state. His friends are hopeful that the board of pardons will show him elemency.

In the case of A. A. Robertson, who was sentenced at the same time and on a similar charge, no move will be made in his behalf. The management of the bank is known to be part ularly yindictive toward Robertson, and any effort to secure relief for him would be strenuously resisted, it is said that Robertson's mind has been more or less affected by the continued strain incident to the confinement. Parties who formerly visited him at the prison and were then received with apparent appreciation, he seeks to avoid. ictive in the move for his release, state

BAD FOR CROPS.

Lack of Precipitation Makes the Outlook Less Promising.

The weekly crop bulletin just issued says that clear weather with an almost entire absence of precipitation prevailed luring the week. Midday temperatures were quite high, particularly toward the close of the week, but the nights were generally cool. The continued dryness was exercising a baneful effect upon all arid crops, which are rapidly burning up for lack of moisture. The fall wheat on such soil is maturing very slowly, while spring grain is showing marked deterioration and is already seriously damaged. The uninterrupted drought is also producing a shortage of irrigation water; the mountain streams are beginning to dry up and showers are urgently needed to replenish the supply. Reports of damage to potatoes and other vegetables by the frost of the previous week are confirmed. The high winds of last week have also caused more injury than was at first estimated. In many localities considerable fruit was blown off the trees; alfalfa in stack was also badly scattered and its generally cool. The continued dryness fruit was blown off the trees; alfalfa in stack was also badly scattered and its gathering seriously delayed. Fall wheat on irrigated soil was maturing very fast and cutting was becoming more general. Spring grain was beginning to head and its general condition was good. The cool nights have exercised a beneficial effect on the crop. The cutting and stacking continued under rapid headway during the latter part of the week and in most portions of the section is completed. The second crop of this staple was making a very good growth where watered, but on dry soil has already been seriously damaged. Corn is making a good growth and is looking well; this also applies to sugar beets. Prospects for good yields of the last named crop continue bright. Tomatoes are in good condition and indications point to a good crop. Early potatoes are on the market. The range is drying up and feed for stock is becoming scarce.

carce. AN EXPLOSION VICTIM. John Battle, Mine Fareman, Lost His Life With His Friends.

Special Correspondence.

Hanna, Wyo., July 14.-Among the victims of the fatal explosion at Hanna is John Battle, foreman of the Union
Pacific coal mine in which the terrible disaster occurred. For years Mr.
Battle had been identified with the comble disaster occurred. For years Mr. Battle had been identified with the company's interests and his untiring zeal, his devotion to duty and his unfailing honesty had won for him the respect and esteem of all connected with the camp, who feel that in his death have lost a true and faithful friend.

AMUSEMENTS.

The crowd that attended the Salt Palace theater after the races night was a large one and came near taxing the capacity of the house. how is a very good one and promises to draw well throughout the week.

BURNANARA TANDANARANA TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, July 3, and re-open on Monday, Aug. 3, 1903. JOS. F. SMITH.

Logan, Utah, June 26.—The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 31, and reopen on Tuesday Sept. 1, 1903. M. W. MERRILL, President.

The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, July 31, and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1903, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. Prize Dancing Contests. Direction L. P. Christensen. Calder's tonight,

BILLIE CLUB EXCURSION

To Ogden, Sunday, July 19th, Fare \$1:00, via R. G. W. Good fishing. frout dinners. Bikes checked fre Everybody invited. Leave Salt Lake

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

IT'S YOUR MOVE,

But we can move you cheaper and better than anybody. 'Phone 555. Red-man Van & Storage Co.

Prize Dancing Contests. Direction L. P. Christensen, Caider's tonight. Dr. Fred W. Meakin has opened his lenial office, suite 27 Hooper block

EXCURSIONS WEST

July 13th to 16th inclusive Via Oregon Short Line. San Fran-cisco and return, \$31.50; Los Angeles and return \$44.50. Returning via Port-iand, \$13.50 higher. Tickets good returning until August 31st, City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

For Over Sixty Years MRs. WINKLOW'S SCOTTING STRUP has been used for children teething. It see the that child, soften the gume, allays all pain, cores wind coile, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss. 25 cents a bottle. Prize Dancing Calders tonight, Ladies admitted free to the Park.

\$31.50

Pertland and Return. Via Oregon Short Line, August 6th to 15th inclusive. Final limit Octob-15th. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

BIND YOUR MAGAZINES. Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put Many records of value can be

HAPPY RESULTS OBTAINED.

By the Use of the New Scalp Antiseptic It wouldn't take long to number the nairs in the heads of some people, the reason being they haven't many to number. In most distances, however, the fault is their own. A germ at the root soon plays have with the most inxuriant growth and causes it to fade and fall out. A remedy for this has recently been discovered, called Newbro's Hernicide, that acts by destroying the germ that does the damage, beside removing all impurities from the scalp. In addition it permits new life and vigor to enter the scalp, and happy results are sure to be obtained from its use. Try it. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

PARK CITY AND RETURN \$1.50

Via R. G. W., Sunday, July 19th. Leave Salt Lake 9:00 a. m., returning eave Park City 8:00 p. m.

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of chiliren and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides.

It makes a shop of the home—a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working over-Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired moth-

era in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and as-sures restful sleep. Ladies admitted Free to Park, Calders tonight, Prize Dancing.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

Loss of Appetite.

Is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set asode till few remain. These are not eaten with much relish, and are often so light as not to afford much nourishment...
Loss of appetite is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

Accept no substitute for Hood's.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

August 6th to 15th.

Only \$31.50 round trip via Oregon Short Line. Return limit Oct. 15th. See Short Line agents for particulars.

A Trip to the Yellowstone Park. Redford Transportation Co., Spener, Idaho, -outfitters for camping par-

Correspondence solicited. PRAISE PACIFIC RESORT

Utah People Spend their Vacation at Popular North Beach.

From the number of inquiries being received, Utah will be represented this summer at North (Long) Beach, on the Pacific ocean, reached by the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad and Navigation company. Over 100 miles down the majestic Columbia through the famous fishing waters, lands the visitor at the popular resort. For bocklet and particulars call at city ticket office, No. 201 Main street.

WASATCH SUMMER RESORT

Little Cottonwood Canyon. John Starley, Proprietor, Good Hotel ccommodations, also Cottages for Rent. For transportation, take Mur-ray car 5:45 p. m., take stage for Wasatch. Stage leaves Wasatch 6:30

SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN-831.50

telephone 9 K. Address mail

Los Angeles and Return-\$44.50, July 13th to 16th inclusive via Oregon Short Line. Tickets returning via Portland \$13.50 more than the above. Return limit August 31st. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

THE NEW WILSON EUROPEAN HOTEL, SALT LAKE CITY

200 rooms, 60 with bath, popular price restaurant. Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day.

"MANITOU"

For stomach troubles, Utah Liquor Co. 223 So. Main Str. 'Phone 473. Free delivery.

When you buy cakes and pastry at The Royal remember they are pure that's all. Prompt delivery. Phone 42.

We buy the best Kansas and Min-nesota flour. We sift and blend those in a large sifter, run by electricity. We mix this flour with filtered water and sterilized milk to make the dough, and all by machinery. The public should stop and think that The Royal Bread made strictly under sanitary conditions. Our bakery is open for investiga-The label with the crown on every loaf.

OCDEN AND RETURN \$1.00 Via R. G. W., Sunday, July 19th.

Leave Salt Lake 9:50 a. m. Returning leave Ogden 11 p. m. Let your staff of life be a good one.

Our Bread is a dependable staff. "IT'S THE BEST." Call or phone. We deliver free

enna Model Bakery & Cafe, 19 E. 3rd So., Phone 1981, CHAS SEYBOLDT.

The Boss Worm Medicine. H. P. Kumpe. Druggist, Leighton, da., writes: "One of my customers

Ala. writes: child which was sick, and threw up all food, could retain nothing en its stomach. He bought one bottle of Wnite's Cream Vermifuge, and it brough up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medicine in the world." White's Cream Vermifuge is also the children's tonic. It improves their digestion and assimilation of food strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood, 25c at Z. C. M. l. Drug Dept.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for June. According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the Lady Rose's Daughter, Ward .. \$1.50

Lovey Mary, Hegan. 1.00 Under the Rose, Isham. 1.50 Darrell of the Bassed Isles, 4. Darrell of the Bachelder. 1.50
Bachelder. 1.50
5. The Filigree Ball, Green 1.50
6. Wee Macgreegor, Bell 1.00
We have them in all the latest popular books of the day.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.
16 Main St.

A GOOD PIANO LIKE

the Hobart M. Cable appeals to lovers of music. It is not a bargain plane. It represents the best in manufacturing. Another carload received. Call and see 22 Main them. Vansant & Chamberlain, 32 M street, directly opposite Z. C. M. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The new and spacious Store Room of the Deseret News Building Annex now ready for occupancy, and can be rented by enquiring of J. L. Nebeker, at Bishop Preston's office, No. 14 north Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

SEE OAKLEY, IT IS THE FINEST close-in subdivision in the city. Street car line to centre of tract now under con-struction—10 minutes from business cen-ter. Many new homes now being built Dry cellar with every house, shade trees city water. Lots from \$190 to \$225 each. Easy terms. Hubbard Invt. Co., 78 W. 2nd South.

TUTTLE BROS. & WOOLLEY, 14

TUTTLE BROS. & WOOLLEY, 149
Main Street.

Five houses and 4x8½ rods, northwest,
rents \$30 per month—\$300 per year; price
\$2,000—\$1,000 down, balance easy.

Two lots on 4th East St., worth \$500,
sell for \$325; car line and fine neighborhood.

Magnificent suburban home, southeast,
cost \$14,000 to build house; large grounds;
great sacrifice at \$3,000.

New 4-room brick, northeast, pantry,
cellar, closet, e'c., fine location, \$1,650.

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